

Briefly

Flag placement

At 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, more than 500 American flags will be placed on the graves of all the known veterans buried at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. The flags are being provided by the United Veterans Organization.

The members of the UVO represent the American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 and Auxiliary of Madison, Disabled American Veterans Post 204 and Auxiliary of Madison, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary of Granite City, American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary of Venice-Madison, and the VVA Chapter 422 of Madison.

The flags will be placed by these various veteran groups and local Boy Scout troops.

Additional Veterans' Day services will be conducted at the Greater Granite City War Memorial in downtown Granite City at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Autumn auction

Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road, will sponsor an autumn auction from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Items donated by the congregation and special gifts from local merchants will be featured. A chili or hot dog lunch, as well as hot caramel apple slices, will be available.

Index

Classified	5B
Editorial	4A
Entertainment	10B
People	5A
Obituaries	8A
Police	2A
Sports	1B

Deaths

Luchen Hues	Helen Mayzer
Larry Howland	Mary Candisky
Janet Underwood	Irma Kistner
Calvin Leonard	Joe Lott
James Pohlmann	Lida Thels

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Oct. 27 9-5-4; Pick 4: 9-6-2-4
Little Lotto Game
13-16-22-37-30
Lotto Game
15-21-30-35-38-45
Oct. 26: 0-3-7; Pick 4: 6-8-3-9
Oct. 25: 5-1-7; Pick 4: 6-5-4-1
Oct. 24: 4-2-4; Pick 4: 3-0-2-8
Oct. 23: 5-3-6; Pick 4: 5-7-1-1

75 years ago

Oct. 28, 1918
The two infant cities of Madison County — Nemo, 17 months old, and Stallings, three months old, show the world how they came into existence. It has been charged that the corporation of these two places was illegal.

Trivia

How many Granite City school students moved or dropped out of school during August and September?
See Page 8A

City workers protest negotiations

Pickets cite lack of progress on contract

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Representatives of most unions representing city employees picketed City Hall Tuesday night in protest of lack of progress in contract negotiations.

About 80 of the protesters, including some labor supporters from the private sector and non-union employees of Granite City Township, demonstrated at City Hall prior to and during the City Council meeting.

The informational picket was organized by the city's white collar workers, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 3405. Those employees, including street workers in the street and sanitation departments and at the Sewage Treatment Plant, have been working without a contract since April 30, 1992.

The workers carried signs saying, "No raise since 1991," "Unfair to labor," and "Honk if you love unions."

Horns from passing cars disrupted the City Council meeting even as the aldermen met behind closed doors to discuss contract negotiations. The disruption prompted Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen to leave the meeting, stop traffic and ask that the horn honking cease.

Negotiators for the city and six of the seven unions representing city employees have failed to reach contract agreements. Those six unions represent firefighters; operating engineers in the sewage treatment plant; painters, laborers and teamsters working at the street and sanitation departments; and the white collar workers, which includes secretaries and dispatchers for the police and fire departments.

Earlier this year, an arbitrator settled an impasse between the city and its police officers. But several police officers participated in Tuesday night's protest in a show of support for their fellow workers.

(See PICKETS, Page 2A)

City workers and friends picket in front of City Hall Tuesday night during the City Council meeting.

No. 1 in claims

Eavenson leads district in workers comp receipts

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The private chiropractic practice of Granite City School Board President Mark Eavenson received \$15,740 last year from the district's workers compensation insurance pool — the top amount received by any provider and more than 20 percent of the total, according to school district records.

School district records also show that Eavenson was paid another \$72,445 from claims totaling \$110,963 submitted to the district employees' health insurance fund last year.

School District Attorney Bill Schooley said Wednesday that the workers compensation payments could constitute a potential conflict of interest because of Eavenson's position on the board of education.

"In my opinion, if a board member has knowledge of a potential conflict of interest, he or she should not be involved in the treatment and then treats the patient, it could be a potential conflict of interest that might later have to testify against the

district," Schooley said. Schooley said that he does not know if Eavenson was aware that the injuries were job-related when treatment was given.

Madison County States Attorney Bill Haine has said that payments received by Eavenson from the health insurance fund do not constitute a conflict of interest as long as there is no referral on Eavenson's part and as long as he has no discretionary powers about payment.

Haine could not be reached Wednesday for an opinion regarding the potential conflict and workers compensation payments.

Eavenson said Wednesday that he was startled by Schooley's opinion, but that he would never treat a patient if he knew that a lawsuit would be filed.

"The day that (states attorney) Bill Haine says that there is a conflict is the day I step down from the school board," Eavenson said.

"I serve on the board because I enjoy serving the school district. I would never do anything to put the school district in jeopardy," Eavenson said, noting that in four years not one of the claims he has handled has come to court.

"If it did, I would refer it to (See CLAIMS, Page 8A)

Time to set your clocks back an hour

Sunday morning at 2 a.m., officially marks the return to standard time.

In other words, turn your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night and enjoy an extra hour of sleep.

In the "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign, local fire departments are reminding the public to change the batteries in their smoke detectors each fall when clocks are changed back.

By federal law, daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October and begins again the first Sunday in April.

Study trashes recycling plan

County seeks plans, Page 3A

A proposal to build a \$5 million recycling plant in Madison County has a bad smell to county officials.

A recent study by the county's environmental office blasted plans by Waste Diversion Inc. to build a 60,000-square-foot plant in eastern Madison County. The operation would separate recyclable materials such as glass and aluminum from household trash and use the remainder to make fuel pellets.

The study, which includes interviews with former Waste Diversion clients and inquiries into the company's financial backing, suggests Waste Diversion officials made exaggerated claims about how effective their plant would be in helping the county meet state-mandated recycling goals.

The report also says the company failed in a similar project and questions Waste Diversion's ability to raise enough capital to

build the Madison County plant. Richard Whalen, Waste Diversion president and chief financial officer, could not be reached for comment Wednesday. His phone went unanswered at the company's Lenexa, Kan., headquarters, and a North Carolina branch office listing turned out to be a mail drop.

Eight months ago, Whalen and other Waste Diversion representatives wowed civic leaders when they unveiled their proposal at a meeting of county, township and municipal officials in Alhambra.

At the time, Whalen said his firm could help Madison County meet the state-mandated 1996 deadline for recycling at least 25 percent of the solid waste generated by residents. Twenty-five to 40 high-paying jobs and



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Looking for the right costume — Eight-year-old Brittany White of Madison shows her brother, Chad, 10, one of the costumes she was looking at at Wal-Mart in Granite City. See Page 5A for more on Halloween costumes on today's People Page.

Museum is too full of history

The Madison County Historical Society board of directors.

The 157-year-old building is bulging with donations of yesteryear. In the first six months of 1993, more than 2,400 visitors from 22 states and five foreign countries came to see the displays.

At the same time, staff and volunteers are deluged with requests for family information from genealogy buffs all over the county.

It's time to expand, said the

Madison County Historical Society board of directors.

"We are absolutely packed, jammed full of things," said Helen Delicate, vice president of the board. "The third floor storage is so full you can hardly find anything." The library and archives are especially cramped with extensive records of citizens going back to the early 1800s.

"The library is one of the most used parts of the museum," Delicate said. "The interest in genealogy is increasing by leaps

and bounds. People ask for dates, where their ancestors lived, anything. We just have loads of old records and scrapbooks. The records we have go way back. It's unbelievable. People come from all over to look up information on their families."

Delicate said one popular source is microfilms of The Spectator, the first newspaper in Madison County, which dates to 1820.

The museum, 715 N. Main St. (See MUSEUM, Page 8A)

Steelworkers plan rally here on Friday

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A solidarity rally for steelworkers in Keewauwin, Minn., will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Labor Temple, 2014 State St.

The rally is designed to show support for the 614 members of United Steelworkers of America Local 2680 at National Steel's iron ore mine and pellet facility who the union says were "locked out" Sept. 15 by the company.

Clarence Kuusi, president of Local 2680, and other members of the local are traveling to Granite City for the rally and Kuusi will be the principal speaker.

The rally is sponsored by the local unions that represent the workers at Granite City Steel, a division of National Steel. The sponsoring unions — USWA locals 15, 20, 67, 68, 2063 and 9323 and International Chemical Workers Union Local 50 — represent more than 2,500 workers at Granite City Steel.

"We're encouraging all the steelworkers at Granite City to attend the rally in order to learn first hand about the lockout in Keewauwin," said Dave Dowling, Local 67 president. "We're also encouraging members of the public to come out. This situation has a lot of implications to future labor relations at National Steel and (See RALLY, Page 8A)

•Pickets

(Continued from Page 1A)

low workers. Firefighters have been working without a contract since April 30 of this year. By law they may not strike. But they may demand binding arbitration if negotiations fail.

Workers represented by the other five unions, who have been working without a contract since April 30, 1992, have the right to strike.

Workers represented by the white collar union said that wages and drug testing are unsettled issues.

"The only issues still open are a fair wage for all city employees — the city's offer is unacceptable — and now they're thrown in random drug testing," a city hall worker said.

"We are not opposed to drug testing. We are opposed to random drug testing. We don't have commercial drivers licenses or operate heavy machinery," the employee said.

Another AFSCME Local 3405 member said that under the city's proposal, even a trace of alcohol found in an employee's sample would be cause for termination.

Sources said the city has offered basically the same testing program that is now in place at the police department and has been in place for five years.

Mayor Ron Scipio, a former police officer, said that the city wants to implement the testing for all city employees for the employees' safety and welfare as well as for residents' safety.

"Some of our employees operate heavy machinery or drive trucks. In other cases, drug abuse could lead to sick leave abuse and hinder employee performance."

"Whether it is the policy we have presented or another policy, I feel very strongly that we need a drug testing policy in the city," Scipio said.

He said the city's proposal includes a lottery that randomly



(Staff photo by BOB SLATT)

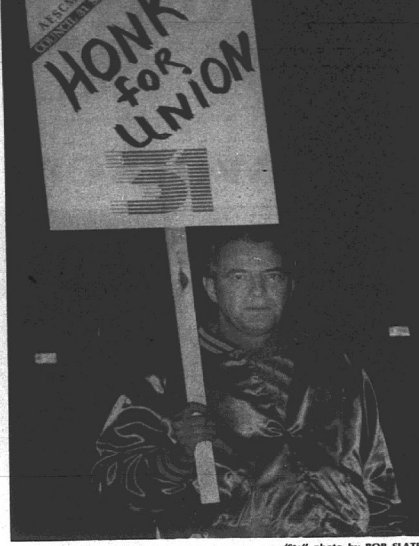
Judy Curry, secretary to police Chief Jim Lengyel, protests the lack of a contract with the city.

draw names of those to be tested; a "window" for employees to voluntarily come forward and admit a problem and get treatment prior to implementation of random testing; a provision offering an employee whose sample is found to be "dirty" the opportunity to have the sample re-tested; and compensation and rewards offered to those whose samples are clean.

"I was personally tested at least twice in four years at the police department. I had no

problem with that," Scipio said. An official from the firefighters union said that the city and union had tentatively agreed to all issues, including wages, and that the only obstacle now is administration of a drug testing policy.

"We are not opposed to drug testing, but to the administration of the policy. When a drug testing policy was (voluntarily) implemented at the police department, the police implemented the program themselves.



(Staff photo by BOB SLATT)

A steelworker joins the protesters in front of City Hall to show his support for city workers.

We would like to have a say in the administration of ours as well," the union spokesman said. An employee at the Sewage Treatment Plant said that the drug testing policy was the only stumbling block in negotiations

with the operating engineers. "That is the only problem that I know of," the worker said. Representatives from Laborers Teamsters and painters could not be reached for comment.

Long time gone for Dave Crosby

It's been a long time gone since Dave Crosby went to prison in Texas on drug charges, but the experience is helping him stay on the wagon.

"The prison sentence saved my life," the rock star told 2,000 people Monday at SIUE. "I can bring you a dozen witnesses who would swear that they were sure I was going to die, and I'm one of them. I had already resigned myself to that."

Crosby, an award-winning singer and songwriter with the 60's rock band The Byrds and later Crosby, Stills and Nash, told his tale of success, addiction-fueled downfall and subsequent ongoing recovery to an enthusiastic crowd at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Vandalia Center.

Sponsored by the Edgewood Program in Edwardsville and the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, Crosby, 52, walked on stage to the tune of one of CSN's most popular songs, *Long Time Gone*, also the title of his no-holds-barred autobiography.

Crosby spun stories of his drug heydays and slip into paranoia and addiction, eventually leading to his arrest in Texas for heroin possession in 1985.

Clad in jeans, black shirt and black leather jacket, Crosby admitted prison is not the best or easiest way for an addict to break the habit, but having tried numerous times unsuccessfully to kick the habit, it was the time and bars that finally turned him around.

"I am one of the rare times when (prison) kept me from criticizing the myriad problems that I see in the judicial system and law enforcement and with the (Drug Enforcement Administration) people, but it worked with me. Something had to get my attention, and it had to be very strong."

Crosby, speaking frankly and often gesturing wildly, said he began doing drugs such as cocaine and heroin in the mid-60s. His addiction grew until his prison sentence began in 1985.

"It was a long, strange trip," he said. "(Addicts) deceive themselves a lot. You start out thinking you are having fun. It's got to be OK. You want to have more fun."

Addiction is difficult for many people to understand, he said. "To (some of) you, it's just a word heavily loaded with very serious connotations," said Crosby, who plays a recovering alcoholic on television's *John* syndicated comedy series. "It's a force like a bulldozer and rocks you inside out."

Audience members laughed at times as Crosby nodded their heads when a particular comment struck a cord.

Crosby blamed money for much of his problem. "When I was with CSN, we made a tremendous amount," he said. "For many others, their habit came to a screeching halt when the bar tab came due or the man won't front more drugs. That didn't happen to me. I had a continuing source of money. It kept me going."

(See CROSBY, Page 8A)

MetroLink dedication Saturday

The public is invited to attend a dedication ceremony Saturday at the 5th and Missouri MetroLink station to mark the opening of St. Clair County's first light rail station and the significant contributions of Illinois supporters in making MetroLink a reality.

For one hour at the conclusion of the ceremony, free MetroLink tickets good for complementary rides that day will be provided to attendees.

The program/plaque unveiling will begin at noon at the 5th and Missouri MetroLink station. The dedication ceremony's program participants include U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello, D-Bellefonte; John Barcovic, chairman of the St. Clair County Board; Gordon Bush, mayor of East St. Louis; Will McLaughlin, township supervisor; Mill Svetanics, chairman of the Bi-State Development Agency board of commissioners. Since the opening of MetroLink in July, the 5th and Missouri Station in Illinois has been one of the busiest along the alignment.

Belle shows 1st quarterly loss

SPRINGFIELD — The Great Flood of '93 washed away some of the profits of the Alton Belle Casino, giving owner Argosy Gaming Co. its first quarterly loss.

The company reported it went into the red, with a loss before taxes of \$396,000, for the quarter ending Sept. 30. In the same period in 1992, Argosy had pre-tax income of \$6.6 million.

Revenues for the third quarter were \$15.7 million, up \$700,000 over the 1992 period. Flood-related expenses of \$2.5 million and \$1.7 million in expenses for pursuing casino opportunities in other states were blamed for the overall loss.

Company officials noted the new Belle has three times the passenger capacity of the original boat, which operated in 1992's third quarter, so problems caused by the flood diluted the larger boat's advantages.

"The Great Flood of 1993 produced a combination of significantly depressed revenue and passenger counts, much higher

operating expenses and significant cleanup costs," Argosy chief executive officer J. Thomas Long said.

"We are in the final stage of our cleanup effort and hope to have operations back to normal as quickly as possible," he said. Although the Belle remained in operation throughout the flood, accessibility was hampered at times by flooded parking lots, the closing of the Clark Bridge and traffic congestion.

The \$2.5 million in flood-related expenses included the cost of building elevated ramps, leasing three barges with a power generator, expanding shuttle service from remote parking lots, hiring two tugboats 24 hours daily as a safety precaution and leasing generators and water pumps.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Pot possession alleged in warrants

Several area residents were named in felony warrants last week by the office of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

*Michael W. Andrew, 22, of the 1400 block of Pontoon Road in Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. Authorities allege that Andrew possessed more than 500 grams of cannabis on April 29 with the intent to deliver it. Bond was set at \$40,000.

*Tina M. Coffman, 22, of the 1600 block of Pontoon Road in Granite City, charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. Authorities allege that Coffman possessed more than 500 grams of cannabis on April 29 with the intent to deliver it. Bond was set at \$50,000.

*David N. Dunlap, 26, of the 200 block of Warsaw Lane in Granite City, and Michael W. Tripp, 23, of the 100 block of West Park Street in Edwardsville, charged with one count of criminal damage to property of more than \$300 and one count of attempted theft over \$500.

Edwardsville police allege that the two men damaged a satellite dish and two air vents at Hamlin Chevrolet at 120 Vandalia St. in Edwardsville and attempted to steal the satellite dish. Bond was

set at \$10,000 each. *Jeffrey L. Wells, 29, of the 2800 block of Edison Avenue in Granite City, charged with driving on a revoked license. Granite City police allege that Wells was driving on Madison Avenue with a revoked license on July 20. Bond was set at \$5,000.

*Michael L. Tucker, 39, of the 2100 block of Lee Street in Granite City, charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault regarding an incident with a girl under 13 on Sept. 10. Bond was set at \$150,000.

*Bryon P. Wilson, 35, of the 1800 block of Fourth Street in Madison, charged with theft under \$500 and obstructing justice. Madison police allege that Wilson took gasoline from the Madison Gull Trip on Oct. 19. Madison police also allege that Wilson gave his name as Jay A. Smith to officers to avoid being arrested on Oct. 21. Bond was set at \$50,000.

*David L. Finn, 28, of the 2000 block of Denver in Granite City, charged with theft over \$300. Granite City police allege that Finn took \$300 from another man's bank account at Roosevelt Bank between July 26 and Aug. 19. Bond was set at \$15,000.

*Brenda K. Binger, 36, of the 400 block of Hollywood Heights Road in Caseyville, charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled

substance. MEGSI officers allege that Binger delivered less than 30 grams of methamphetamine on Jan. 2. Bond was set at \$25,000.

*Gregory K. Nelson, 31, of the 5400 block of Avon Place in Washington Park, charged with retail theft under \$150. Fairmont City police allege that Nelson took one bottle of Stetson aftershave from the Fairmont City Venture on Oct. 15. Bond was set at \$25,000.

*Donald G. White, 30, of the 2000 block of Anthony Drive in Maryville, charged with two counts of deceptive practice.

Collinsville police allege that White wrote a fraudulent check for \$662.41 to the Collinsville Radio Shack on Oct. 11. Granite City police also allege that White wrote a fraudulent check for \$214.99 to the Granite City Radio Shack on Oct. 11. Bond was set at \$50,000.

*Thomas Bagley, 33, of the 1400 block of Randle Street in Edwardsville, charged with driving with a revoked license. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville police allege that Bagley was driving his 1988 Chevrolet truck at New Pogo and Bohm roads without a valid license on Aug. 3. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Your Tax Dollars At Work In The Granite City School District

Every time you spend a dollar on taxes in Granite City — take out 2 quarters, a dime and a nickel — (that's 65¢ on a dollar) and hand it to the school board. Where does the money go? Read on.

HOW MUCH WAS YOUR RAISE OR BONUS? While most of us are taking it on the chin, settling for 2.6% social security increases, or 3.1% cost of living increases or 35¢ an hour raise, the school board by a vote of 4 to 2 (Evenson and Wilkerson voting aye - Worthen and Novackich voting no) granted Gib Wamsley, who resigned as Superintendent, a \$30,000 bonus. Gib flew the coop and is spending your gift in Moline.

MAYBE IT'S WHO YOU KNOW: Dick Ervay spent years in the restaurant business. When he retired as the school district's Director of Food Services, he brought the subject up at the September 28 meeting of the Board. Monroe wanted to know how the \$1.4 million windfall in state aid would be used to reduce class size and improve the quality of education.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN: Taxpayers bailed the District out about 8 years ago by voting favorably for a bond issue and tax increases. Unless we select members to the Board who are more interested in our kids and spending tax dollars wisely than in their own personal gain and making sure their friends and relatives, the day isn't too far off when the Board will have to come back asking you for money you had hoped to spend on essentials like bread, milk, medicine, housing and clothes. Happy budget everyone.

WHERE TO TURN WHAT TO DO? Think of those little political phrases — "Ten thousand here, ten thousand there and soon your talking big money" — or "It's time for a change" — or "Turn the rascals out." Do yourself and the kids a favor. Take a hard look at the candidates before you vote.

HEY SISI! Congratulations to Gaye Evenson Kindel hired by the school district as secretary at Frohsh school.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO? Watchdog Board Member, Monroe Worthen, brought the subject up at the September 28 meeting of the Board. Monroe wanted to know how the \$1.4 million windfall in state aid would be used to reduce class size and improve the quality of education.

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*Paid for by Citizens For Excellent Education, Donald Straka, Treasurer

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PET OF THE WEEK

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

There are many different breeds, sizes and colors of dogs and cats at the APA Animal Shelter. Adoptions include spay or neuter, shots and worming, a free veterinarian check-up and starter food. If you would like to give a home contact our office at 931-7030 or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Road. Business hours are 8:00-12:00 weekdays and 9:00-12:00 weekends.

See Us For Your Pets Needs
•PRO PLAN •SUN •SEMIER •SCIENCE DIET
•EUKANUBA •PURINA •JAM'S •WT •MANGELORE

ALECTION
GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS
LEAF PICK-UP PROGRAM

•MONDAYS - Area I	•TUESDAYS - Area II
•WEDNESDAYS - Area III	•THURSDAYS - Area IV
•FRIDAYS - Wilson Park Area	

PLACE LEAVES AS FOLLOWS:
Streets WITHOUT Curbs: Streets WITH Curbs:
Put in row along streets Put out from curb line.
Please Call 452-6223 after 4:00 P.M. and leave your address ONLY.
Please call the night before your pickup.

Collinsville health

By Martin Richter Staff writer

The Collinsville Voters' Union, a group circulating petitions for the creation of County Public Health, met on the March 10 ballot.

Splitting with the League of Women Voters, the Collinsville group Monday night to pass the petition drive. The Board Member Bo the league had requested, each of which lines for signatures.

League member stadt said the action the Collinsville group worked hard previous port of the city man government and a

"The Collinsville working league," she day. We get out pavement and work Jackstadt said the favored the idea of health department time. She said the I have rather seen Board simply estab

Recycling County is

Madison County is the market for the handle bottles, cans, newspapers from recycling programs the county.

The County Board last week a proposal Environmental Commission Department to begin inquiries from private firms interested in central sorting facility Madison County.

The facility would recycleables from curbside programs, separate bundle them for shipping manufacturers, said member Dick Worthen, chairman of the County Environmental Commission.

"If we're going to state-mandated create this facility is Worthen said. Madison required by state law the amount of waste landfills by 25 percent. There is no center

Defence

Propellex Corp. two-year decline of the.

The jobs will be in Edwardsville and in business employment. The layoffs are Essex Industries.

Propellex, said E "The entire org ing layoffs," Gul Propellex may be guided missiles seat systems. A customers of Propellex relied but has been p ventures to make

Madison

Family involved to success of the ence Nights art teach science a children and parents enjoy science for gram seeks to in of science by st garden through through fun, ex threatening action Training for was provided the ers in Teaching

NEED M FREE

If you

GRANITE 1406 ILL. 87

for approval of an annual tax "not to exceed 0.1 percent" to "support the new department."

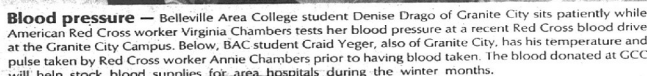
But the voters were told that into about 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but county officials said that the voters could be created for only about 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Members of the Edwardsville League of Women Voters also said that the voters were told that the county health department. But members of that group had, as they said, been told that they were involved in the petition drive.

Like the Collinsville League, members of the Edwardsville group say the county should have held a referendum. Some have said that County Board members are not interested in the issue to fail, because of traditional voter hostility to any sort of tax increase.

Collinsville, people wishing to circulate petitions can call 636-2222 for a petition form.

Or for more information about the petition drive, call Debbie Greeke at 636-2222, ext. 5330, between 8 and 5 hours.

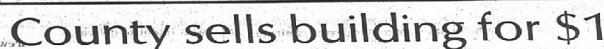


Worthen suggested the next step would be to consider a county-owned and county-managed facility.

Details, including size, location and financing of the plant, have not been addressed, he said.

One private firm has expressed interest in building a different type of recycling center where household trash would be picked through to remove the recyclables and the remainder pulverized into fuel pellets.

— From the Alton Telegraph



nary drawings and cost estimates of remodeling the building to fit the needs.

Though officials had expressed some reservations about the building because of its size and space. Fourth Ward Alderman Joe Simons said the problem is on its way to being solved.

City officials are concluding negotiations with a major downtown parking garage for the proposed City Hall, Simons said.

City officials are still under way, he declined to comment on the specifics of the pending agreement.

Simons and the former Sears Building was the "best thing we have going," and he said he would have to wait a decision to transfer the building's ownership.

There were a big cash town that had lots of money we might be able to look into other options for the building, including leasing or adding on to the current City Hall, and that would be the money do it," Simons said.

Fourth Ward Alderman Roy Bouse said earlier he would like to see the city explore other uses for the building, including taking over the lease of the downtown National grocery store. That store will be replaced by a new one near National on Troy Road is opened. Bouse is still opposed to the idea of the Sears Building or a City Hall.

ness is growing, Guller said.

"Our success has not been realized as quickly as our losses from cuts in defense," Guller said.

Guller said the layoffs were effective Monday but employees would be called back through negotiations with the Teamsters union.

The Teamsters organized the workers within the last year but the union and company have not negotiated a contract, he said.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

Propeller's Edwardsville plant employees are the only ones of Essex's 400 employees represented by a union.

"It is unfortunate, but we have been continually downsizing over the last two years," Guller said.

From the Alton Telegraph

The Science Nights will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Advance registration is required. Door prizes, refreshments and take-home activities will be provided.

People

Lioness Club officers are installed



Lucille Martin
Martin

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The October meeting of the Golden Agers Senior Citizens was held in the recreational hall of the Salvation Army. The meeting was opened with Bud Scaturro leading the group in singing "When the Saints Go Marching In." "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands." "Give Me That Old Time Religion" and "If You're Happy and You Know It, Show It."

That was followed with a prayer by Earl Spalding. Brenda Collins sang, "It's a Great Morning." Spalding gave a reading about an "Old Lady With a Boy Half Past Three With a Twisted Knee." Ernestine Hahn read a poem on Thanksgiving from the Ideals magazine.

Frances Bringer gave a couple of stories about an old couple going to the kitchen and another about hoboes who ride the rails. Bud Scaturro sang "Just a Piece of Driftwood" and Morris Lipe also sang a solo.

Birthdays of Bringer and Myra Grote were celebrated and "One Day at a Time" was sung by Gertha Bradley. Spalding gave another reading on a little boy in church and the flag there.

Dorothy Castleman spoke on the third chapter of John and John 3:16.

The Salvation Army will be hosting the November meeting with a Thanksgiving meal on the third Thursday, Nov. 18.

Reservations are required. Call 451-7957 to make all reservations; the meal is free, but Army officials need to know how many to prepare for. If a ride is needed, request it when making reservations.

Members present were Gladys Freeman, Jed and Juanita Jacobs, Mary Mize, Frances and Winifred Bringer, Joyce Moran, Jo Wilkins, Bill and Betty Holloway, Morris Lipe, Emma Lou Mezo, Mary Tankless, Harriett Bull, Irma Bernalk, Pete Odams, Lucy Odams, Myra Grote, Francis Feldman, Vickie Harper and Imogene Holbrook.

Christopher Taylor celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday afternoon at a party given by his father, Roger Taylor, and Daria Slaggs.

Attending were his grandparents, Bill and Imogene Taylor and George and Glenna Slaggs; Kenny and Alice Taylor; Vicki Taylor; Crystal Hale and son, Christopher; Michelle Giese; David and Barbara Brawley; Angela Knight and daughter, Jessica; Gary Brooks Jr.; Linda Cavanaugh; Joey Cavanaugh; Maribeth Karlechnik and son, Nathan; and out-of-town guests, Goldie Taylor and daughter, Paula, of Ashburn, Mo.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Pontoon Beach Lions Club sponsored the installation of new officers of a new Pontoon Beach Lioness Club II. The installation of members and officers was conducted by Past District Lion Frank Cramer. The members who were installed were Dottie Farrell, president; Helen York, vice president; Nila Irmen, recording secretary; Kathleen Goodrich, treasurer; Paula Werner, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Kaleta, tail twister; Ada Conklin, lioness tamer; and Alma Reynolds, Kelly Cramer and Cindy Dew, directors.

The new Lioness Club II is dedicated to service of the community and helping their fellow man. The club is in full support of the Lions tradition of helping in the sight and sound of mankind through the work of raising funds for such programs as food for the needy and eyeglasses for those unable to get them. The money is donated to the sight and sound research.

President Farrell stated that she felt honored to be the first president elected by the new club and she was positive all of the new members were proud to be able to follow in such a successful organization. Prior to installation, all members and guests enjoyed dinner.

The evening was filled with good wishes, laughter and dancing. Lion Bob Daugherty, Lion Ed Spangler and their band furnished the music.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The ever popular gorilla mask.

Barney and Baby Bop are top costumes Purple dinosaurs with green sidekicks

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

When the ghosts, goblin and things that go bump in the night hit area streets this weekend, they will likely be outnumbered by large purple dinosaurs and their squeaky-voiced green sidekicks. The costume sales, Barney and Baby Bop are the hands-down winners.

Michelle Haldeman at the Granite City Wal-Mart said the store got in about 1,500 Barney and Baby Bop costumes and it has proved to be too few.

"We may have 30 left on the floor," she said Tuesday.

At the Granite City K mart, Mike Fine said, "We've sold a ton of Barney costumes" and said Barney and Baby Bop are selling "as fast as we can put it on the floor."

Jim Newell at Woolworth in Granite City also said the choice this year is

Barney and Baby Bop. "You can count on (the most popular costume) coming from TV or movies and this year it is Barney. But it seems like everybody this year wants something from cartoons or comic strips," Newell said.

Last year's favorite costume — The Terminator — has fallen completely off the board.

"I don't know if we've sold one," said Newell.

"We didn't even bother to get it in," said Fine.

But Batman — one of the top choices several years ago — seems to be doing well, Newell said, adding that the new animated series on afternoon television probably helps.

Walt Disney Studios — with Aladdin and Jasmine — have another hit, although it is nothing like the splash made by the mermaid Ariel three years ago.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A monster mask is always in style at Halloween.

In fact, Wal-Mart reported that Ariel — boosted by a Saturday morning cartoon — is still doing well this year.

Wal-Mart said Aladdin and Jasmine are giving Barney a run for the money this week, but K mart said while the pair are selling well, "it's pretty much Barney and Baby Bop no matter how you look at it."

Last year's Disney favorite — Belle and the Beast — are doing well at Wal-Mart as is Barbie — a standard coming up on its fourth decade.

"It's kind of hard to believe, but Lamb Chop is also doing very well this year," Haldeman said.

The surprise at K mart this year is wrestling figures.

"Hulk Hogan and that gang are doing really well," Fine said.

All three stores still have the traditional skeletons, vampires and Frankenstein monsters, but report their sales have been slow to steady.

At K mart, the pull-over rubber masks are doing well.

"Monsters, werewolves, vampires, the scarier the better," Fine said.

At Wal-Mart, the pull-over masks are going slow, Haldeman said, but she said that sales of that type of mask generally pick up closer to Halloween.

Woolworths and K mart both said vampire capes are selling pretty well, but the rack of capes at Wal-Mart "hardly looks touched right now."

All three stores said that the costume sales increase through the end of the week will likely be accompanied by a decrease in the selectiveness of the buyers.

"Friday is the day most of the schools will have their Halloween parties, so we will get a lot of sales on Thursday and even Friday morning," Newell said.

"And, of course, Saturday — right before treat-or-treating — there will be a pretty steady stream of costume buyers."

Parents praise message of Barney the Dinosaur

Antonio Martinez of Bethalto is potty trained, thanks to Barney the Dinosaur. His parents promised the two-year-old a Barney watch when he graduated out of diapers.

Ashley McGuire, 3, learned her ABC's by watching the purple and green dinosaur's television show, *Barney and Friends*.

And four-year-old Nicole Busler knows its OK to accept people who are different by watching the interaction of the children from different cultures who make up the Backyard Gang, the playmates who sing and dance with Barney on his popular PBS series.

And as for as the parents of these preschoolers are concerned, Barney is always a welcome guest on their TV sets. It's the people who bash Barney that should be extinct, according to these parents.

In case you haven't heard of him, Barney, the lovable dinosaur who stars on *Barney and Friends*, has captured the hearts of preschoolers across the nation with its messages of love, encouragement and fun. The show, now in its second season, airs locally at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on KETC, Channel 9.

Because *Barney and Friends* focuses its shows at meeting the emotional and psychological needs of preschoolers and makes no attempts to entertain parents with inside humor, the show has received more than its share of publicity from critics who find it too sappy for their tastes.

And that's just fine with Mary Busler, mother of Nicole. She's furious about parodies of *I Love You*, the song Barney and his young friends sing near the closing of each episode. Some have changed the lyrics, sung to the tune of *This Old Man*, to express their contempt for the cuddly dinosaur.

"Who do these people think they are?" Busler asked. "They create songs about killing Barney. What kind of message are they sending to young people? If you don't like something, kill it? This irritates me to no end. There is a more positive way to handle dislike than with aggression."

Busler, 32, is a teacher at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. She said she teaches college students what her daughter is learning from Barney.

"I teach interracial and intercultural education in a course. If this would be taught when they are three or four, I wouldn't need to start teaching it in college classes. I tell my students if they would have been exposed to this, they would be more comfortable interacting with people from other cultures," she said.

Busler said those fueling the Barney backlash need to look deeper into the show.

"They need to quit taking it for face value. There is good stuff in it that instills morals and values. Some people think it's hokey because it is a big purple dinosaur with a funny voice, but that's what catches children's attention," Busler said.

She added that she would rather have her children watching Barney than some of the violent cartoons that are on the air.

"Why don't these people get off Barney and get on Beavis and Butt-head?" asked her husband, Dale.

Mike Doll, media relations manager for the Lyons Group, which produces *Barney and Friends*, said company officials believe Barney bashers are in the minority.

"We think it is unfortunate that the bashing of Barney exists like it does, but we try to focus on the positives like the



fact that the show is viewed by 14.5 million people each week on PBS," Doll said.

"We look at those things and it makes us feel good about what we are doing and Barney's positive influence on youngsters. Barney is a very special friend to millions of youngsters," he said.

Joseph Martinez, the 54-year-old father of Antonio, is another parent coming to the dinosaur's defense.

"It's a good show. It's very educational for children. My son learns a lot from the show," he said.

Antonio learned his ABC's with Barney's help and how to say several words in Spanish.

Stephanie Davis, 18, said her daughter, Ashley, also learned her ABC's from watching Barney.

"Barney has taught her a lot. He keeps

(See BARNEY, Page 5A)

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So many goodies — Checking out the crafts at a recent craft fair in Madison are, from left, Theresa Petra, Margaret Nonn and Pauline Messinger.

Flood control system study OK'd

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

A plan expected to eventually alleviate the area's water woes received the nod from the St. Clair County Board Monday night.

Board members agreed without comment to allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service to conduct a study of the county's flood control system over the next few years.

The study, approved last Tuesday by the Environment Committee, will look at waterways, drainage ditches and basins, with hopes of curbing flooding problems and sedimentation.

It will begin in January and will cost \$100,000 a year, for a maximum of five years.

The first five projects slated under the plan are preliminary studies of Richland, Little Cane, Schoenberg, Powdermill and Ogles creeks.

A work plan evaluation report for Richland Creek will see com-

pletion as early as January 1994. The preliminary studies will end with Ogles Creek in January 1995.

The ASCS will also help the county prepare ordinances for storm water, erosion and sediment control. In addition, it will help the county apply for federal money to make any necessary improvements to the system.

The county will review plans, reports and other information generated by the SCS and hold committee and public meetings as they are needed when work

gets underway.

Officials from SCS have said some plans for improving the county's drainage system were drawn years ago, but no work was ever done.

Some area ditches receive no maintenance because no agency claims responsibility for them.

The study marks a potential end to years of confusion and lack of upkeep by providing a cleaning and development system that will encompass the entire county.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

The fourth amendment to the Constitution prohibits unreasonable seizures of evidence to be used in a criminal trial. Under what circumstances can a police officer search a motor vehicle and seize evidence? This question arose in a recent case decided by an Appellate Court in Illinois.

In this case, the defendant was asleep in his car at 3:30 a.m. in Joliet, Illinois in 1989 in a Piz-za Hut parking lot. Apparently he was a shift manager for the restaurant, and he forgot his keys and decided to sleep in the parking lot until the restaurant opened. The defendant testified that he had been up late and didn't want to take a chance on going to sleep and not being there to open the store and take care of his responsibilities.

Shortly after he fell asleep, he heard his car door open and heard a voice telling him to get out of the car. It was a Joliet police officer. As the defendant got out of the car, the officer grabbed him by one arm and pushed him toward another police officer. The first

policeman then went back and began looking through the car. He found a gun, and upon further search, he discovered cocaine in the vehicle.

The trial judge found that the police officer had no probable cause to further investigate the defendant while he was sleeping in this parked automobile. Therefore, the trial judge granted the defendant's motion to suppress the weapon and drugs. The State appealed the decision.

On appeal, the Appellate Court agreed that the evidence should be suppressed on the grounds that the defendant's fourth amendment rights had been violated. The court felt it was significant that the officer "ordered" the defendant to get out of the car rather than requested it. The search of the vehicle was not done with the defendant's permission, and the gun was under the seat and not visible. Under these circumstances, the Court was of the opinion that the evidence was seized unlawfully.

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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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5 have petitions for county clerk

Two Republicans are among the five candidates who so far have taken out petitions to run for the Madison County Clerk's office.

Republicans Edward Hogan of Granite City and David Tanzyas of Collinsville are gathering signatures to get on the March primary ballot for the seat being vacated by longtime County Clerk Evelyn Bowles in December 1994.

The latest Democrat to get into the game is Debbie Saltich, a Granite City Democratic precinct committeewoman and an employee of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

Saltich will be taking on Bowles' hand-picked successor, Edwardsville attorney Stephanie Robbins, and Mayor Tyrone Echols of Venice in the Demo-

cratic primary.

Robbins, a former Edwardsville alderman and the founder of the first all-female law firm in Madison County, has been lobbying Democratic precinct committee organizations throughout the county, including Alton, since she announced her intention to run.

Saltich, however, said she has already received the endorsement of the Granite City precinct committeemen and is expected to use her association with Costello to round up additional support.

Bowles, who has been friends with Robbins since the mid-1970s, made her first run for county clerk in 1974 without the party's endorsement and won by 7,000 votes. Since then, Bowles has consistently been one of the

biggest vote-getters in county wide races.

Robbins said she would also run without the party's endorsement, should it come to that. Bowles appears likely to face a primary fight for her own in her bid for Sen. Sam Vadalabene's seat, which the senator is leaving when his term expires in January 1995.

Also running for Vadalabene's post is Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis, an ally of House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton. Vadalabene has endorsed Bowles but some Democrats appear unwilling to support her, in part because of grudges over her independent run for county clerk in 1974.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Pioneer Settler Exhibit at historical museum

The public is invited to visit the Pioneer Settlers Exhibit at the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville. The exhibit, which continues through Nov. 21, features quilts, homespun costumes, spinning wheels, primitive farm tools and kitchenware. Of special interest is the small flax spinning wheel, which has recently been restored by museum volunteer Russell Smith of Granite

City. The Madison County Historical Museum, which is housed in the eight-room federal style mansion built by John H. Weir in 1836, features period furnished rooms, antique displays, Native American and pioneer artifacts and a history and genealogy research library and archives. The museum is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4

p.m. Sundays and first Saturday of the month. The museum is closed on holidays.

Admission is free, and groups are asked to make appointments by calling 656-7562.

Coming in December will be "Recalling Christmas Past," an old-fashioned Christmas exhibit that will begin with an open house on Sunday, Dec. 5.

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Diana Prazma's seventh grade class.



Judy Bucatch's eighth grade class.

Bonfire kicks off year at Holy Family

Holy Family's student council kicked off the school year with its annual bonfire and cookout held on the school grounds. All seventh and eighth grade students are members of the student council.

The moderators are Diana Prazma, seventh grade teacher; and Judy Bucatch, eighth grade teacher.

Elections were recently held and the winners were Linda Delaney, president; Melissa Dickerman, vice president; Dawn Turner, secretary; Amy Pennell, treasurer; Geoff Edwards, seventh grade, sergeant-at-arms; Aaron Hayes, eighth grade, sergeant-at-arms; Craig Moshogian, chaplain; Sara Halbrook, historian; Leila Wise, hostess; and Robert Pittman, host.

This year the haunted house will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Holy Family School cafeteria. Admission is 50 cents.

Ex-teacher wins spelling bee

A former Granite City teacher and counselor has won an adult spelling bee. Selma Nelson, a long-time teacher and school counselor in Granite City, recently won the Key Club Adult Daycare Spelling Bee in Danville, Ill.

Nelson, now a resident of the Hoopeson (Ill.) Community Memorial Nursing Home, soundly defeated her seven opponents — representing other Vermilion County Nursing Homes — and finished the contest without having misspelled a single word. Contestants were allowed three misses.

Nelson's final word was "derelict" and she was declared the winner after Shirley Vargo of Danville missed "esophagus."

"I've been spelling all my life," Nelson said. "I wasn't doing anything I shouldn't know how to do."

Nelson's said her other interests include reading and artwork. Her sister, Florence Betka, also lives in Hoopeson.

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FAMILY

Warren -
40 Years

Jesse and Joyce Warren celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 24.

Jesse Warren and the former Marion Joyce Metcalf were married in 1953 by the late Rev. Henry Leonard Metcalf.

They were attended by Joyce's sister, Mrs. Ben Earhart of Albion, Ill., and Jesse's brother-in-law, Joe Easley of Granite City. Mr. Warren retired in 1978 after 32 years of service at Granite City Steel. Mrs. Warren works as a hair stylist. They both enjoy traveling and fishing in their spare time.

They have three children, Jerry Warren, Jim Warren and JoAnn Waugh. There are four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Warren
1953 and 1993

Hagnauer -
40 years

Charles and Janet Hagnauer will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 21.

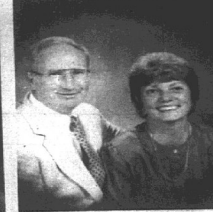
The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Granite City on Nov. 21, 1953.

The maid of honor was Olga (Pavletic) Mink. The best man was Pete Krishok. The bride's maids were Ruth (Vorwald) Pytlinski and Eleanor (Chorosevic) Roth.

The groomsmen were John Mink and George Smolich. The couple has two sons, one daughter and three grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hagnauer
1953 and 1993



Robert and
Connie Fernandez-
Jackson

Connie Lou Jackson, daughter of Norman and Sharon Jackson of Granite City, and Robert Joe Fernandez, son of Manuel and Freda Fernandez of Caseyville, were married May 1, 1993, at the Wilson Park gazebo by the Rev. John Davis.

The maid of honor was Jol Danielle McNeish of Granite City, the bride's daughter. The best man was Jeremy Robert Fernandez of Granite City, son of the groom.

A reception was held at the Creston Home, Madison.

The bride is a receptionist at Illinois Southwest Orthopedics Ltd., Granite City.

The groom is self-employed. Following a honeymoon in Eureka Springs, Ark., they are residing at 2612 Edwards St., Granite City.

Strubinger-
Lewis

Kathleen L. Strubinger and Shawn A. Lewis were married July 17, 1993, at St. James Lutheran Church in Glen Carbon by the Rev. Ed Wolfe.

The bride was escorted by Paul Kassly of Collinsville. The groom is the son of Virginia Lewis of Glen Carbon and the late Raymond Lewis.

The newlyweds own and operate Lewis Home Improvement. Kim Sampson of Smithboro attended her friend as matron of honor. The junior bride was Rachel Alexander of Dorsey.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ted Lewis of Brigham City, Utah. Ushers were Dan Alexander of Dorsey, Brian Alexander of Dorsey, Steven Hughes of Cottage Hills.

Following a reception at the American Legion in Collinsville, the couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Section B



Fresh f

Lady V

Weller tal

Lobdell re

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

A new season and will be in the works. Warrior basketball practice begins Monday. Dave Weller, hired by the Granite City Board, will succeed dell, who recently stepped after four seasons with Warriors. Weller, who went 17-9 last year, is a regional title.

"I THINK HE'LL job with the kids," athletic director said. "The board receptive to him. very organized, with integral to a first- We didn't just find a son, we found a quality. Weller brings coo- ence from both Mc School and McCluer Louis. He coached freshman girls bask- to a 12-4 record last currently employed time substitute at th Weller, a native

Warrior

Highlan

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior s earned a berth in City Sectional sem- day night with its shutout, a 5-0 win o at The Gauntlet. The Warriors, in their seventh stra- title and 20th over Edwardsville at tonight in the sem- ville will play Gil- p.m. The winners in title game, scheduled Saturday night at T

FIVE DIFFER scored for Granite won its eighth stra- improved to 16-4-1. took a 2-0 lead in and stepped up the three more goals half to end Highlan- The game mark- of coach Gene Bal- out of town and

Warrior

at succ

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The playoffs be- ville East and th season is approach- ite City. But there at stake for both prepare for Frida- ern Conference Memorial Stadium. The Lancers, 7 conference play, playoff berth and city title with las win over Bellevi- next goal is earn- the conference title. The Warriors (enjoyed a success- season. A win o East, one of the a teams, would give a winning record place finish in the

BOTH THE W the Lancers are c- ference wins. defeated Alton 2-

Triv

1. There s school footba- the playoffs e- season. How- went to the

2. The Phil- to Blue Jays weekend. W- World Series- Answers at ri-

VOLLEYBALL
Local Class AA Regional
results
Page 38FOOTBALL
The Warrior sophomore
team defeats Alton.
Page 38

Fresh face to guide Lady Warrior cagers

Weller taking over program; Lobdell resigns after four years

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

A new season and a new coach will be in the works for the Lady Warrior basketball team when practice begins Monday.

Dave Weller, hired last week by the Granite City School Board, will succeed Allen Lobdell, who recently stepped down after four seasons with the Lady Warriors. Weller inherits a team that went 17-9 last year and won a regional title.

"I THINK HE'LL do a good job with the kids," Granite City athletic director Greg Patton said. "The board was very receptive to him. He seemed very organized, which is very integral to a first-year coach. We didn't just find a quality person, we found a quality coach."

Weller brings coaching experience from both McClellan High School and McClellan North in St. Louis. He coached the McClellan freshman girls basketball team to a 12-4 record last year and is currently employed as a full-time substitute at the school.

Weller, a native of Bethalto,

was a boys assistant for two years at McClellan North. He also played basketball at Belleville Area College.

"He seems to have a good attitude about the game," Patton said. "I look forward to seeing how he will do."

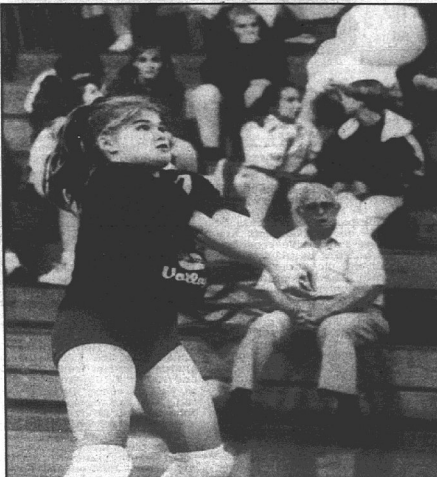
WELLER will be assisted by Ruth Layton, a GCHS graduate and driver's education/physical education teacher at the school.

Lobdell, who will remain coaching boys tennis at GCHS, took over the program from John Hutchings in 1989 and led the Lady Warriors to two regional titles and a 60-36 record over four years. He said he will miss coaching the team, but it was time to move on.

"I was just unable to put in the time it really takes," Lobdell said. "I don't think I was ready to go after it the way the girls (see LADY WARRIORS, Page 38)



Lobdell



Senior Kami Kessel and the Lady Warriors have advanced to a regional title game for the second straight season.

Win over Alton sends spikers to regional final

Top-seeded Lady Warriors to face Wood River for title

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior volleyball team could be considered a big fish in a small pond.

Seeded first in the Class AA Wood River Regional, Granite City, the favorite to win the title, waltzed its way into the championship game on Tuesday with an easy 15-6, 15-4 victory over Alton in the opening round. A strong service game by Lori Harris sent Granite City (14-13) on its way in the first set.

A POWERFUL NET game by Jamie Cavaness, Jill Heilrich, Melanie Tapp and Jennifer Willis settled the issue in the second set. The Lady Warriors will play Wood River (14-9) at 7 p.m. tonight in the championship game.

The Oilers, seeded second, defeated Jerseyville 15-8, 15-9 in the second half of Tuesday's doubleheader at Memorial Gymnasium.

"We're glad to be back," said Granite City coach Cindy Gagliardi, who led the Lady Warriors to the Collinsville Regional championship last season. "This

means a lot to the kids. They've been working their tails off all season to get back to the regional championship game."

But Gagliardi wants a better effort out of her team in the finals.

"WE MISSED THREE match points and one game point against Alton," she said. "You can't do that against a good team. We need to polish up our game a little. But the girls had a hard time getting up for this game. That usually happens when you play a weak team."

"A better team usually pushes you to play well. But the girls developed their own momentum against Alton by running to their positions and picking up the pace of the game."

Cavaness was the deciding factor against the Redwings (2-19), who did close the gap to 7-4 in the second set before they wilted. Cavaness had nine kills, three service points, a dink and a block.

"We just couldn't match up against her," said the Lady Warriors' captain, Jennifer Willis. "She was a force around the net. That's why I (see SPIKERS, Page 38)

Warrior kickers head off Highland, move to semis

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team earned a berth in the Granite City Sectional semifinals Tuesday night with its third straight shutout, a 5-0 win over Highland at The Gauntlet.

The Warriors, who captured their seventh straight regional title and 20th overall title, will face Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the semifinals. Collinsville will play Gibault at 5:30 p.m. The winners move on to the title game, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night at The Gauntlet.

FIVE DIFFERENT players scored for Granite City, which won its eighth straight game and improved to 16-4-1. The Warriors took a 2-0 lead in the first half and stepped up the attack with three more goals in the second half to end Highland's season.

The game marked the return of coach Gene Baker, who was out of town and missed two

games last weekend.

"We had some balanced scoring. I was happy to see that," Baker said. "It appears they're starting to put things together."

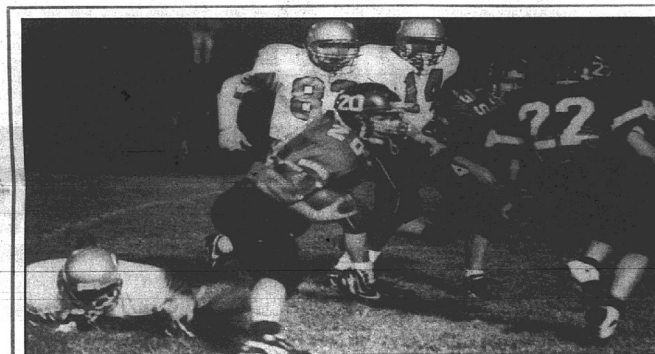
The Warriors began the scoring with a rare double play. The first goal scored by Mark Winfield. The play began with a throw-in by Jon Reader, whose pass was headed by John Nizinski and then Winfield into the net past goalkeeper Joe Hoffman.

Winfield, crouching in front of the goal, caught Nizinski's header perfectly and redirected the ball into the right corner of the net.

"THAT WAS one of the prettiest goals of the year," Baker said. "That was just a quality (see KICKERS, Page 38)



Winfield



Granite City senior tailback Ron Fisher works for yardage against Alton. Fisher had 151 yards in last Friday's win.

Power driven

Fisher blends toughness, quickness

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City football team has dished out plenty of "Fish" each Friday for its opponents this season.

That will come to an end this week, when Ron Fisher closes out a memorable senior season Friday against Belleville East. "Fish" has developed into one of the area's top runners, and his performances this season have been a key to the Warriors' success.

The 5-9, 180-pound tailback has been a perfect fit in the Warriors' I-formation backfield. Fisher is a power runner who enjoys contact and the play associated with Granite City's straight-ahead ground game.

"WE PLAY power football, and he's geared for it," coach Don Harris said. "It's his kind of football. He's got good, strong legs and a low center of gravity. He runs with his head low, and he likes to hit people."

"I like hitting people and running with the ball," Fisher said. "It's a thrill. I just take what's out there. It's a lot of fun."

What makes Fisher fun to watch is the extra

burst of speed that usually accompanies his runs. He is strong enough to go up the middle and quick enough to earn yardage around the end.

When Fisher finds room, he is difficult to bring down. And his speed in the open field has been tough to defend.

"He's sneaky fast," Harris said. "He shows up every Friday and is ready to go."

THROUGH EIGHT games, Fisher has 675 yards and seven touchdowns. He has rushed for more than 100 yards on five occasions. He is among the area's rushing leaders, and he has a chance to finish with 1,000 yards.

Fisher's numbers have made this season enjoyable for the entire team. But like most of his teammates, Fisher came into the year not knowing what to expect. The Warriors went 1-8 last year in a difficult rebuilding season.

Suddenly, the Warriors are 4-4 and have a chance at a winning season. Fisher said he set several goals before the season began.

"I came into this season wanting a better record," Fisher said. "We didn't want to be 1-8 again. Last year was a learning year. We took some hits. We just weren't giving it all we had."

(see FISHER, Page 28)

Warriors, Lancers aiming at successful SWC finish

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The playoffs beckon for Belleville East and the end of the season is approaching for Granite City. But there is still plenty at stake for both teams as they prepare for Friday's Southwestern Conference matchup at Memorial Stadium.

The Lancers, 7-1 and 3-1 in conference play, locked up a playoff berth and the Belleville city title with last week's 35-21 win over Belleville West. Their next goal is earning a share of the conference title.

The Warriors (4-4, 2-2) have enjoyed a successful turnaround season. A win over Belleville East, one of the area's strongest teams, would give the Warriors a winning record and a second-place finish in the conference.

BOTH THE WARRIORS and the Lancers are coming off conference wins. Granite City defeated Alton 24-0, its second

At a glance

Who: Granite City vs. Belleville East
Where: Memorial Stadium
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Last year: Belleville East 60, Granite City 12

shutout of the season.

"There's a lot riding on this game for us," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "We have an opportunity to beat a very good team and finish second in the conference. It's a big challenge, but we have a lot of emotion riding into it."

"To be honest, we're not looking toward the playoffs," McGinnis said. "We're in a situation where we can finish in first place in the conference, and we're not looking beyond. We've got a good down to earth group."

"We played pretty well against (see WARRIORS, Page 28)

Trivial matters

1. There are still plenty of area high school football teams in the running for the playoffs entering the final week of the season. How many Metro East teams went to the playoffs a year ago?

2. The Philadelphia Phillies and Toronto Blue Jays wrapped up the season last weekend. When was the last year the World Series ended in a sweep?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Baseball coaching clinic

Washington University baseball coach Ric Lessmann will conduct a coaching clinic Nov. 13 at the Kettle River Football Club in Edwardsville. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Lessmann will concentrate on two training areas critical to the development of little leaguers: proper pitching techniques and arm conditioning; and proper batting techniques. Lessmann will also provide ideas on how to conduct organized and productive baseball practices.

For reservations, call Keith Monegger at 692-0605. The clinic fee is \$12 and payable at the door.

Coming up

Sectional title game at The Gauntlet
Janey Bridges (left) and the Warrior soccer team will look to move on to Saturday night's Granite City Sectional title game at The Gauntlet.

Trivia Answers

1. Only four — Columbia, Freeburg, East St. Louis and Cahokia.
2. The Cincinnati Reds dusted off the Oakland A's in four games in 1990.

SPORTS

•Fisher

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We were determined we weren't going through that again. We kind of all pulled together. Everyone has worked hard this year. This was my last year, and I just wanted to do my best."

The work has paid off. Fisher started off the season with two straight games of 100-plus yards. Against Quincy, he scored twice and had 147 yards.

Last week against Alton, Fisher had perhaps the best game of his career. He rushed for 151 yards and scored twice in the first half on a pair of long runs.

"It's great when you can break the big one," Fisher said. "It's real fun when you get to do that. It gets the team pumped up and the adrenaline going."

Fisher's touchdowns this season have followed a pattern. All of them have come on gains of more than 10 yards; his shortest touchdown was an 11-yard run against Quincy.

Three of his scores have come at pivotal times. When Granite City played Edwardsville on Oct. 8, Fisher broke a 34-yard touchdown near the end of the first half. The Warriors won 10-6.

Last week, Fisher produced two electrifying runs that gave the Warriors a 14-0 lead at halftime. His first one, a 23-yarder, came on Granite City's first offensive series.

His second touchdown, a 57-yard run down the left sideline, put the Warriors up by two touchdowns.

"That had to be devastating to them," Harris said. "Those plays are just back-breakers."

On his first score, Fisher started up the middle, then cut across the grain and made his way through tacklers toward the right corner of the end zone. With one defender to beat, Fisher made his final move.

"I had him froze, and I went for the corner," Fisher said. "If I had to, I was going to dive for it."

Fisher used his quick moves again on his second score, when he improvised and turned an inside run into six points.



(Staff photo by PAM DOERFHERD) Ron Fisher looks for room against Belleville West.

"That actually started inside," Fisher said. "I got there and we were blocked in, so I cut it to the outside. I just kicked it in and tried to get rid of them."

"He went off and left them," Harris said. "He kind of opened our eyes on that one."

Fisher had a similar effect in his first varsity game, during his sophomore year, when he scored a 48-yard touchdown in a season-opening win over Cahokia.

Fisher saw limited action the rest of the season and then played through injuries early on last year. His breakthrough came midway through the season against East St. Louis, when he rushed for 104 yards.

This year, Fisher, junior Pat Curry and senior Chris Kuit have formed a powerful trio.

All three have benefited from a dependable offensive line led by tackles Jamie Michaels (5-9, 235) and Chris Janek (6-1, 224); center Brian Koberna (5-9, 170); guards Nathan Owen (5-9, 185); Jeremy Wyatt (5-9, 168) and Matt Bolandis (6-1, 283); and ends Eric Hahn (5-10, 175) and Matt Kelahan (5-11, 169).

Michaels, Koberna, Owen, Wyatt and Bolandis are sophomores, and Hahn is a junior.

"Our line has done a good

job," Harris said. "There's a pretty good mix of veterans and young guys in there."

"We knew at the beginning of the year, Fisher and Curry were going to be back there. They've been a big part of our success."

Fisher's accomplishments are even more impressive considering that he grew up playing soccer and did not take up the game until his eighth-grade year at Grigsby Junior High.

"I started having fun that day, and it's been fun ever since," Fisher said. "Football's great."

Winning has made it that much better for Fisher, who tends to downplay his personal stats in favor of team success.

"He wants to win," Harris said. "He doesn't care if he gets 10 yards or 200. The win is more important to him."

Fisher, who has averaged 100 yards per game this season, has a chance to overtake Marcey Haywood of East St. Louis for the Southwestern Conference rushing lead.

Haywood, who will not play this week because of a broken ankle, finished with 381 yards. Fisher has 875, and Belleville East's Louis Harden has 851.

"It'd be great, but I'd also like to go out 5-4," Fisher said. "Everybody's psyched up for this game. I'd rather get a win."

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

West, but I don't know if we've put a whole game together yet."

That may come as a surprise to some of Belleville East's opponents. The Lancers began the season 5-0, and they have defeated several playoff-bound teams. Their only loss came against East St. Louis on Oct. 9.

The Lancers are an aggressive, physical team that prides itself on defense. Offensively, they rely on a power running game and the leadership of senior quarterback Paul Quinones.

"We've had an exceptional defensive year," McGinnis said. "As long as we play good defense, we've been pretty opportunistic on offense. We haven't had a lot of turnovers. We've got a lot of senior leadership."

Belleville East has plenty of depth and experience. Nine of the Lancers' starters on offense are seniors, and the team has six more seniors on defense.

Quinones is joined in the backfield by two other seniors, tailback Louis Harden and fullback Brian Capell. Harden is one of the area's top rushers with close to 800 yards.

The East line is anchored by tackles Robert Campbell (6-0, 245 pounds) and Craig Heimberger (6-3, 288). Campbell is a senior, while Heimberger is a junior. The line includes senior guards Brandon Cronk (6-0, 199) and Aaron Littlejohn (6-1, 212), as well as center David Church (6-1, 208) and tight end Garrett Johnson (6-4, 238).

Senior Darrell Slaven lines up at split end, and junior Bryan Phillips plays flanker.

Two of the Lancers' starters on offense, Johnson and Capell, are better known for their defensive play. Both are linebackers. Johnson leads the team in tackles with more than 80.

Against Belleville West, Capell turned a blocked punt into a pivotal touchdown near the end of the first half.

"He had an exceptional ball game," McGinnis said. "He's played well for us all year."

"(Johnson) is just a player. Those two guys are a tandem. Johnson hustles all the time, and

that sort of rubs off."

The Lancers' other linebacker is senior Greg Lippert. Belleville East has a four-man front of junior tackles Phil James (5-11, 238) and Craig Eddinger (6-2, 200) and senior ends Allen Hartig (6-1, 196) and Fred Sexton (6-10, 202).

In the secondary are Phillips and junior Dishi Keaton at cornerback; and senior safety Doug Schutzenhofer and junior safety Kris Stephens.

"They have some big-time players, both offensively and defensively," Harris said. "They're solid."

McGinnis, however, said the Lancers cannot afford to underestimate the Warriors. Granite City has improved noticeably over the course of the year.

"I think they're a good football team that has gotten better each week," McGinnis said. "I've been impressed with the games I've seen, so I know it's going to be tough."

Regardless of the outcome Friday, this has to be considered a winning season for the Warriors. After going 1-8 last year, they have played .500 against a strong schedule.

"It's been a good team effort, and the reason why is most of them worked hard in the offseason," Harris said. "These guys deserve to be successful because they worked for it."

NOTES: Friday's game will feature two of the best linebackers in the conference, Curry and Johnson, as well as two of the best running backs. Fisher and Harden currently rank behind Marcey Haywood of East St. Louis in rushing yardage.

But Haywood, who has 981 yards, is out for the season with a broken ankle. That gives Fisher and Harden a chance to become the top rusher in the conference.

Fisher ranks second with 875 yards. Harden has 851.

"It should be interesting from that standpoint," McGinnis said. "Fisher is a load for Granite."

Fisher will close out his career along with several other seniors, including placekicker Jeff Ridenour, Ridenour kicked a 47-yard field goal against Alton, a personal best.

"He could have made that one from 10 more yards out," Harris said. "That was no fluke. He's done that in practice before."

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•Kicker

(Continued from Page 1B)

play on his part. He steadily for us all, you all-around player."

Jared Raftery made 35:10 on a goal assist. Kohler, and the Warriors the half with a 7-2 shots.

The Warriors increased defensive pressure in the half, limiting the Bulls one shot. After Kohler, 3-0 at 54:13 on a goal.

Jamey Bridges, Kasproovich and Nizinski and Bristol.

Nizinski and Bristol the final two goals. City, Nizinski scored a mark on a shot assist.

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Horoscope

Thursday, Oct. 28
Energy abounds as Mercury and Mars meet in determined Scorpio — you're unlikely to change anyone's mind about anything at all, but if you hitch your wagon to a purpose, you'll be amazed at what remarkable progress can be made today. Expect gains from what you've saved, what you've protected and favors you've forgotten you did. Hold to what you believe in, no matter what.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're a powerhouse — don't waste any extra energy on trivial matters, but do stick to practical issues, and avoid emotional reeds in partnership. Promises made today have to be kept.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One-to-one relationships are the focus. Advice received today may not be what you want to hear, but it's worth thinking over just the same. Motivations of others are revealed. Don't argue with Aries.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A co-worker may be your best buddy or worst nightmare. By all means, use patience in all dealings, and be a good listener, because someone inadvertently lets you in on a valuable secret. Start a new health plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Just when you think you understand a new lover or a favorite child, he or she does something entirely unpredictable and surprises you. Personal projects go swimmingly, and your creative streak impresses others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): That nagging reality needs to let off steam — rather than talking back, simply show independence by quietly doing exactly what you think best. Hosting tonight will be successful but will leave you fatigued.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 28): Your job situation looks good as you move in front of the competition, shine in interviews and generally make great first impressions. Concentrate on improving your personal image in November. In December, money is the focus. Next January, expect new friends and reunions with your family. In February, you may buy that long-awaited home. In March, Cupid targets you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Special efforts you make for others are appreciated. Your family wants your opinion on a practical problem. Write, call and visit. Stick to the list if you go shopping. Taking care of your vehicle is important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remain poised during all money dealings — salesmen may try to fast-talk you. Job hunts can pay off now, but wait to ask for raises and better conditions. When you shop, avoid the strong temptation to overspend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Believe in yourself, but hold back opinions in gatherings or with the boss, as it's easy to give an overambitious and diplomatic if you must correct or criticize. A fellow Scorpio is your best pal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Solitary tasks are easily dispatched. You'll love digging deep for information. You'll enjoy new insights as you clean hard-to-reach corners in emotional as well as practical matters. Scorp has a secret to tell.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News is carried by the grapevine, so get in touch. Ask for the frank truth, and you'll get it. Sometimes, an old friend can be the sweetest romance of all. A Cancer helps you out with family difficulties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enjoy leadership position in family matters. Decisions are made, and you have a chance to take control. A steady one waits for you to meet obligations before the fun begins. Take Sag's advice on love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What's new and exciting is the focus of the day. Don't give up on a faraway friend or a long shot in career matters. Consider an innovative plan or proposal. Legal matters require care and thoroughness.



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'Messiah' study corrects errors in score

Looking for that unique Christmas gift for the choir director who has everything? Well, Leonard Van Camp may have an idea for your early Christmas shopping list.

Van Camp, director of choral activities at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has just completed a definitive study of George Frideric Handel's timeless oratorio "Messiah," and it's now available in music stores throughout the country.

In fact, there are two publications by Van Camp that have been printed by Roger Dean Publishing Company of Dayton, Ohio. There is the complete vocal score and an exhaustive companion "Practical Guide" that outlines suggestions for performance of the oratorio and provides historical data about Handel's masterpiece. A continuo score and orchestral score are also in the works and should be available in time for Christmas performances.

"I wrote it so the continuo can be used as a piano part and the vocal score can be used by an organist," Van Camp said. "They can serve as a duet accompaniment."

What makes this version of "Messiah" unique is Van Camp's diligence in correcting more than 100 errors in the score that he contends have been perpetrated throughout the work's 200 years of existence. He's had a love affair with the oratorio since his high school choral days at Wichita East High School.

In 1982, I made a list of errors in the score I had found based on research, but I put that away in a drawer and forgot about it until I received a call nearly 30 years later from a former student, Roger Beal, who now lives in Georgia. He wanted a copy of that list, but I couldn't find it.

"That got me interested again in the errors and became the genesis for this book," Van Camp said. During his research, the music professor consulted past definitive scores, including the Max Spicker edition which is widely used, and even consulted by telephone with Alfred Mann, who is considered the outstanding "Messiah" scholar in the world.

"While talking with Alfred Mann and pointing out errors in his edition, I became embarrassed because I realized I was presuming to question his work," Van Camp said. "I think of this man as a god when it comes to interpretations of 'Messiah.'"

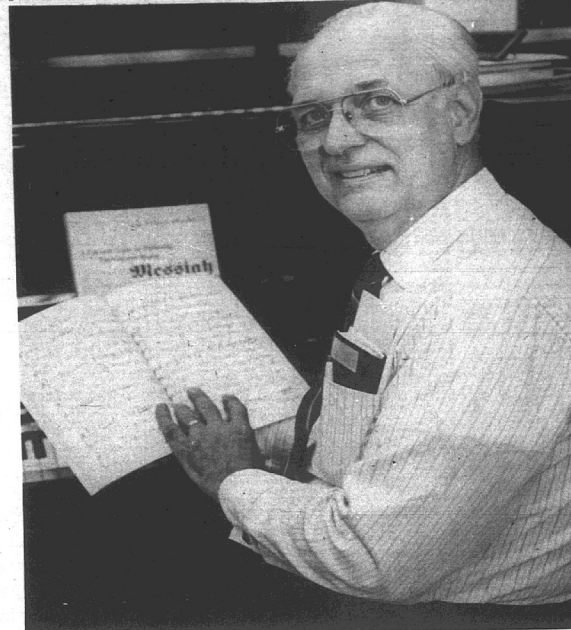
The main problem with all the editions that have been published in the past 200 years is that they are based on a transcription from the autographed score, and the person copying it made mistakes. Before Handel died, he gave a copy of the parts and the score to the Foundling Hospital in London, copies of which I found but found to be unreliable. I went back to a facsimile of the autographed score in my possession that I obtained from the Pierpont Library in New York City.

"I began work on my edition in March 1992 and finished the research for it in June of that year," Van Camp said. "I can't tell you how many hours I worked on that score, but I spent every available minute on it and finished it in the summer of 1992. Sometimes, I would spend half a day on just one note, making decisions about whether to change it or not. I believed Handel would have intended."

The vocal score has 27 pages of endnotes illuminating the changes that Van Camp made as a result of his research. "There are also trumpet parts for the 'Hallelujah' chorus included in the back of the score, which is something that directors are always looking for," he said.

Early attempts to interest publishers, but through a chance meeting with the Chicago "B" between David Lawrence of conifer music Inc., and Larry Pugh from Roger Dean Publishing in Dayton, Ohio, the project began.

"I'm spokesman for Roger Dean, Pugh says. Van Camp's project is the largest single publishing venture the company has ever undertaken. "We believe this version has a



Professor Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has just completed a definitive study of George Frideric Handel's "Messiah." What makes this version of "Messiah" unique is the professor's diligence in correcting more than 100 errors in the score that he contends have been perpetrated throughout the work's 200 years of existence. The vocal score has 27 pages of endnotes illuminating the changes Van Camp made as a result of his research.

chance to become the standard 'Messiah' throughout the world," Pugh said.

"We circulated advance notice of these publications — some 100,000 brochures to our network of music dealers in the U.S. and Canada, as well as England, Australia, Japan and Europe," Pugh said. "Our first printing run is 10,000, and we're already planning for the second run. We've sent out advance copies to appropriate sources, such as major conductors and universities. The textbook (Practical Guide) has already been receiving great reviews in trade publications."

Some songs don't need words

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

UNUSUNG SONGS: Songs don't always need singers to make their marks on the Billboard charts.

1. What was the rousing, horn-driven, soul-tinted unsung hit that reached No. 2 for Cliff Nobles & Co. in 1967?

2. Who was the videogenic female saxophone player sharing the honors with ex-Eurythmic David A. Stewart on the 11th chart success with "Walk — Don't Run," a No. 2 in 1960 that started a string of instrumental hits for the group?

3. What was the No. 1 hit for Paul Mauriat in early 1968?

4. Who hit No. 3 in 1979 with "Music Box Dancer"?

5. What No. 9 hit instrumental

with the appetizingly complementary title was the only chart entry for Moog synthesizer player Stan Free — whose stage name was Hot Butter?

6. Whose biggest instrumental hit was "Love Theme From 'Porgy and Bess,'" which hit No. 1 in mid-1967?

7. What No. 1 instrumental hit from early 1962 has been the only Top 40 entry for Greek keyboardist and composer Vangelis?

8. What band had its biggest chart success with "Walk — Don't Run," a No. 2 in 1960 that started a string of instrumental hits for the group?

9. What No. 1 song in the fall of 1959 with the distinctive, shimmering steel-guitar sound was the biggest hit for Brooklyn

born guitarist brothers Santo & Johnny?

10. Who hit No. 1 in the summer of 1968 with "Grazing In The Grass"? (Extra credit: What group added words to the melody, making it to No. 3 with the tune in 1969?)

ANSWERS: 1. "The Horse" 2. Chet Duffer 3. "Love Is Blue" 4. Frank Mills 5. "Popcorn" 6. Henry Mancini 7. "Charlots Of Fire-Titles" 8. The Ventures 9. "Sleep Walk" 10. Hugh Masekela (Extra credit: The Friends Of Distinction)

MOVIE SCHEDULE

ALTON CINE
2840 Clair St., 482-1131
Malice (R) 1:30, 5:00, 7:15
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:45

CARMIE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 7:00, 9:00
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 3:30, 5:30, 7:45
Judgment Night (R) 7:15, 9:30

CROSS KEYS CINEMA
110 Cross Keys Shopping Center
Lindbergh & New Halls Ferry, 921-6999
Free Willy (PG) 7:15
Hocus Pocus (PG) 7:15
Needful Things (R) 9:15
The Secret Garden (PG) 5:05
Rising Sun (R) 7:00
Jason Goes To Hell (R) 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Allen, 254-6288
Check theater for showtimes and times
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Joy Luck Club (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill.
Check theater for showtimes and times

ESQUIRE CINE
6705 Clayton Road, 781-3300
Rudy (PG) 1:45, 5:30, 8:10
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45
Gettysburg (PG) 2:00, 7:15
The Age Of Innocence (PG) 1:15
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Demolition Man (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
The Joy Luck Club (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2000 Target Drive, 823-4800
The Good Son (R) 1:20, 3:00, 4:50, 7:15, 9:05
Judgment Night (R) 12:35, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 1:50, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
Cool Runnings (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:10
Rudy (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Malice (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
A Bronx Tale (R) 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50
Demolition Man (R) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
The Program (R) 12:40, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15
Dazed And Confused (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:35, 7:40, 9:35

H-POINT
1001 McClelland, 781-8080
Check theater for movies and times

JAMESTOWN MALL CINE
140 Jamestown Mall, 741-8135
Jurassic Park (PG) 5:40, 8:00
Mr. Wonderful (PG) 5:50, 8:15

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Man Without A Face (PG-13) 7:05, 9:20
Rising Sun (R) 7:50, 9:25
Hocus Pocus (PG) 7:15
Needful Things (R) 9:15

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Check theater for showtimes and times

NORTHLAND CINEMA
6 Northland Shopping Center, 383-4408
Check theater for showtimes and times

NORTHWEST PLAZA
Northwest Plaza Mall, 822-4800
Sleepless In Seattle (PG) 1:20, 7:10
Mr. Jones (R) 4:40, 9:30

FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG) 1:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20
The Program (R) 1:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:30, 5:15, 8:00
Jurassic Park (PG) 1:30, 5:30, 8:15
Mr. Wonderful (PG-13) 1:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
The Good Son (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45, 9:55
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10
11150 Old St. Charles Road, 291-0555
Check theater for showtimes and times
The Program (R) 1:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:30, 5:15, 8:00
Jurassic Park (PG) 1:30, 5:30, 8:15
Mr. Wonderful (PG-13) 1:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
The Good Son (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:45, 7:45, 9:55
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill.
Check theater for showtimes and times

RITZ 2 THEATER
403 E. Main St., Belleville, 232-3536
Check theater for showtimes and times

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-6338
Cool Runnings (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:15
Demolition Man (R) 11:30, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Judgment Night (R) 11:55, 2:05, 4:40, 7:25, 9:30
For Love Or Money (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:25
Age Of Innocence (PG) 12:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45
The Fugitive (PG-13) 1:00, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 12:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 9:25
Rudy (PG) 12:05, 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:10
The Good Son (R) 11:45, 1:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:05

SHADY OAK CINE
Foyt and Hanley Road, 727-2319
Dazed And Confused (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

TIVOLI
830 Delmar, 725-6220
Household Saints (R) 7:15, 9:15
UNION STATION 10
1001 McClelland, 781-8080
Demolition Man (R) 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Judgment Night (R) 5:05, 7:30, 9:40
Rudy (PG) 4:35
Malice (R) 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
Dazed And Confused (R) 5:20, 7:40
Beverly Hills Cop (PG) 5:35, 7:55
Bopha (PG-13) 4:30, 7:25, 9:45
Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
The Good Son (R) 11:45, 1:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:05

VILLAGE SQUARE
100 Village Square Shopping Center, 881-0060
Hocus Pocus (PG) 6:00
Rob Hood (PG-13) 7:45
The Secret Garden (G) 5:30
Son-In-Law (PG-13) 7:45
Man Without A Face (PG-13) 5:45, 8:00
Rising Sun (R) 5:30, 8:00
Free Willy (PG) 5:45, 8:15
Needful Things (R) 5:30, 8:00

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SUN-THURS 7:15
STARTS FRIDAY! THE SECRET GARDEN
FRISAT 7:00, 9:15, SAT/SUN MAT 2:30
SUN-THURS 7:00

School Board
Five are seeking
School Board
See News,
Volume 17, Number
City
drug
Unions
By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Granite City leaders
loosening up a proposed
city in an effort to end
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The City Council's
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being negotiated.
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proposed a policy, se
police program. But
thus far scoffed at th
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30-day period of
implementation. Du
Eaver
work
By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Granite City Sch
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board's attorney,
son said Friday.
"I am a member
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eff of the kids a
taxpayers. I don't
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about my int
Eavenson's priv
city received \$15,
district's workers
pool, records rele
School District
By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Nine of 11 candid
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Thursday night.
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Wall, Whitaker, S
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Incumbents M
and Pete Novak
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LAWY & GARD